APPLIED SCIENCE.

A NEW STEAMBOAT PROPELLER .- A new propeller for steamers has lately been introduced by Dr. Collis Brown, which differs materially from the screw propeller at present in use, resembling, when at rest, the letter X, and claimed to possess many advantages over its predecessors. These are stated to be absence of vibration; reduction of wear and to be absence of vibration; reduction of wear and tear to machinery; ready adaptability to any screw steamship; and facility of checking a ship's way, with the power of driving her full speed astern in a few seconds on reversal, as well as giving considerable increase of speed and affecting a great saving of coal. During a frial with the steam yacht Lapwing, under a pressure of 85 pounds of steam, with a consumption of 81 pounds of coal per hour, the propeller made 220 revolutions per minute with the tide slack, and the furnace burning hard steam coal; the measured mile being run in five minutes. the measured mile being run in five minutes.

HOOIBRENK METROD OF FERTILIZING PLANTS .process, invented by Hooibrenk for facilitating the fertilization of plants, has lately been successfully tried, according to Les Mondes, in the Botanical Gardens of Vienna. This consists in simply touching the extremity of the stigma of the flower about to bloom with a brush dipped in honey, or, still better, in honey mixed with the pollen of the plant better, in honey mixed with the police of the plant to be operated upon. This, in the case of Hibiseus Mexicanus, which had never borne fruit, resulted in the production of perfect seeds. The operation has succeeded very well with certain fruit trees, some of which have thus been caused to produce fruit for the first time. As an explanation of this result it is suggested that the honey keeps the grains of pollen upon the stigma, and thus favors the development of the pollen tube, which is indispensable to fertilization. The substitution of glycerine for honey in the experiment has been suggested.

THE MAGNETIZATION OF GLASS.—An interesting paper in Peggendorf's Annalen, by Prof. Villari, treats of the time that flint glass takes to be magnetized, demagnetized, and to turn the plane of polarization. He rotated a glass cylinder between the poles of an electro-magnet, where it acted like a cylindrical lens with polarized light passing through the poles. When not magnetized, the cylinder, whether in motion or at rest, was neutral cyunder, whether in motion or at rest, was neutral to the light; but when magnetized its plane rotating power diminished considerably, with increasing velocity of rotation; the reason being that, in such quick revolution, each diameter remained too short a time in the axial direction to acquire all the magnetism it would otherwise have. To give flint glass, such that magnetic intensity as became observable by rotation of the plane, required at least 1-800 of a second of time, while to give it all the diamagnetism it is capable of taking under a strong magnet, at least 1-400 of a second was needed.

of Manchester has presented an interesting memoir on the relative work spent, in friction, in giving roand also with a uniform twist. He shows that the friction between the stude and the grooves consumes more work with an increasing than with a uniform twist, and that, in the case of grooves which develop into parabolas, such as those used in the Woolwich gons, the waste from this cause is double what it would be if the twist were uniform. Among his conclusions, Prof. Reynolds states that when the pressure of the powder is constant the work spent in friction in the case of parabolic grooves is 1j times that spent in friction with plain grooves; and that this ratio becomes two when the pressure diminishes rapidly as the ball moves along; and, finally, that this ratio may have any value between 1j and 2, but that it cannot go beyond these limits.

DIRECT FROM THE ORE.-Mr. F. W. Gerhard of Staflordshire has lately introduced a new process by which puddled iron is obtained direct from the ote, the blast-furnace being dispensed with. Instead of using pig-iron, Mr. Gerhard employs compound of compound is put into the furnace, and by the single process known to the puddler as "balling," a "beat process of melting and boiling being cluttery dispensed with. The special feature of the invention is the great saving of fuel, it being estimated that 3.760 pounds of coal are saved in manufacturing 2.460 pounds of iron. In the epinion of some iron-workers this method of making wrought iron must very soon supersede the present laborious and costly de of manufacturing it from pig-iron.

The Royal Agricultural Society of Great Britain through the liberality of Earl Catheart, was enabled to offer a prize of £100 for the best essay on the primary cause of the potato disease and the best sent in for competition, none of which, however, was considered as satisfying the conditions. Among the principal causes adduced by a large majority of the writers as bringing about the disease were: First, the degeneration of the tuber; second, fungu on the tuber; third, wet weather and generally superabundant moisture; fourth, Peronospora infestuus attacking the foliage; fifth, electricity; and sixth, plethoric or succulent or diseased condition of the plant caused by specific manures.

. The remedies proposed were use of new sorts of potatoes for planting; steeping or kiln-drying the tubers previous to planting; use of lime as manure; clumping, tumping, or hillock-growing; bending the haulm downward clear of the tubers; tying the haulms upright, and other modifications of the mode of cultivation ; dressing with sulphur, chlorine, &c.; cutting off tops on the appearance of the disease; sowing disease-proof sorts; the use of lightningconductors of various modes of construction, and the avoidance of the use of certain manures.

In view of the unsatisfactory results of this competition, the Committee have recommended that a sum of money, say £100, be granted for the purpose of inducing a competent mycologist to undertake the investigation of the life-history of the potato fungus (Peronospora infestuus), especially in the interval between the injury to the potato plant and the reappearance of the fungus in the following year; and that a valuable purse be offered; first, for the best disease-proof carly potato; and second, the best disease-proof late potato; and, also, for the purpose of encouraging the production of new varieties having the desired qualities; that prizes be offered for disease-proof potatoes of new varieties, to be sent in for competition in 1878.

In summing up the present state of our knowledge of this disease, the Committee state that the natural history of the potato fungus, from the time it attacks the foliage until the potatoes are harvested, is now well known, but that we are entirely ignorant of what becomes of the parasite from the potato harvest until its reappearance the foliowing year; therefore the latter portion of its history offers a suitable field for investigation.

The hope that varieties of potatoes may be found practically disease-proof is based upon the assumption that there is a definite period of incubation of this disease at certain seasons, and that certain varieties reaching maturity before this period, or after it has passed, may avoid its attack. investigation of the life-history of the potato fungus

VIENNA CONGRESS OF LAND AND FOREST CUL-TURISTS.-Among other features of the International Exposition at Vienna was a Congress of Land and Forest Culturists, represented by delegates from various parts of the world, which had in view, among other objects, the protection of birds useful to the farmer, and the definition of species that might properly come under this category. This subject was brought up by the Swiss Minister in Vienna, von Tschude, whom we presume to be the weil-known naturalist, whose labors upon the Fauna of Peru (as published in a large quarto volume) and the natural history of Switzerland have given him great reputation as a naturalist. In the discussion of this paper several persons took part, among them Dr. Alfred Brehm, Mr. Barral, and others. The great importance of birds as the natural protectors of crops was spoken of in the strongest terms, and numerous cases were presented where their agency was decidedly manifest. There was a discussion as to the measure of protection to which the English sparrow (now a well-known denizen of New-York) is

The general, theoretical measures recommended in connection with the protection of birds were: (1). General instruction in the nature and influence of native animals and birds. (2.) Promotion of instruction in natural history by the introduction of an exhaustive manual of zoology and botany in the educational course of public and high schools. 43.) Promotion and an active interest in the rational

entitled; but it was admitted that its benefits far

outweigh the injuries that it may occasionally pro-

efforts of societies for the protection of animals.

(4.) Dissemination of useful knowledge in this direction through free distribution of good books by the Government and societies for the general weal.

(5.) Especially the distribution of a popular, compendious, well illustrated manual and handbook of native animals and plauts to all foresters, village school teachers, rural elergymen, and other persons of local influence.

(6.) Establishment of small collections in schools for the numers of object of local influence. (6.) Establishment of small collections in schools for the purpose of object

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"The International Congress of Land and Forest Culturists, assembled at Vieuna, resolved to petition the Austrian Government to secure the protection of birds which are acknowledged as useful to land and forest culture, by international treaties with other States, under consideration of the following points as bases: (1.) The capture and killing of insect-devouring birds are unconditionally forbidden. (2) It is desirable that a special list of the names of such birds as should be protected be published by an International Combission composed of men acquainted with the subject. (3.) The capture of birds which are for the most part grain-caters shall be permitted from the first of March to the 15th of September. (4.) The capture of birds by means of siluss and snares of whatever kind is totally forbidden. (5.) The taking of eggs and young, as well as the destruction of nests of all birds, with the exception of the injurious species, are forbidden. A list of all injurious birds shall be published by the above-named Commission. (6.) The public sale of dead or live insect-cating birds is forbidden at all seasons, as well as the sale of all other species of birds during the season of preservation. This prohibition likewise extends to the sale of the nests of said birds. (1.) Exceptions to these resolutions can be made at all times in favor of scientific objects." teaching.
The following resolutions were unanimously

STATE POLITICS.

NEW-YORK'S NEXT DELEGATION IN CONGRESS.

From the Price Observer (Dess).

There is a growing opinion attempt the people that the next Congress will contain a majority opposed to the Administration. The "independent" journals—notably The New-York Tribune, and The Cincinnate Commercial—entertain the belief that the balance of power will rest with the no-party party, of which Senator Booth of California is a fair representative. Our own opinion is that the Democracy—If wisdom prevails in its councils and if its leaders be true to themselves—will secure a working majority in the XLIVth Congress. The XLIVth Congress. The XLIVth Congress merits no mercy at the hands of the people. The Democrats who gave Fernando Wood the empty compliment of a nomination for Speaker should be Gropped into the shades of private life without much ado. Also those Democrats who had sold out their principles and their manhood for some desirable place in the Committees should be elected to stay at home. In the State of New York we ought to make decided gains in our Congressional federation. In the 1st District the Republicans secured a majority of 2,000 in 1872. This was reduced to less than 200 has Fall, and there is no reason why it sional/delegation. In the 1st District the Republicans secured a majority of 2,000 in 1872. This was reduced to less than 200 last Fail, and there is no reason why it should not be wiped out entirely this year and a handsome Damocratic majority rolled up. In the Hd. Hld, and IVth Districts, which emorace the City of Brooklyn and the outlying towns, the Republicans now have two Representatives and the Democrats one. This order will be reversed, giving us a gain of one with a chance of gaming two in Brooklyn—assuming that the Kings County Democracy remains true to its latest professions of reform and keeps itself clear of the Brooklyn Ring. The IVth, Vith, Vith, Jilith, and Xth Districts (New-York City) are reliably Democratic. The other city Districts—the Vith, will may be counted upon for the Democrats under ordinary circumstances. The Xith District, embracing the countles of Orange and Sullivan, returned a Republican in 1872 by 800 majority. Last Fail the Democrats secured a small majority in the Kilth District, John O. hold without difficulty. In the XIIIth District, John O.

WHY THE CAPITOL COMMISSION FELL.

From The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle (http.)

debate would seem to be conclusive that no positive corruption has been proved against the Capitol Commissioners; but it is evident that enough was shown to indieste that their usefulness is at an end. The system
has been demonstrated to be wrong, and the legislation
now had is an effort to reform it. It is absurd to suppose that political emitty is the impulse of reform. Had
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property was all purchased by the plaintiff in suit. The sale of the real estate belonging to the estate of the late Dr. Valentine Mott will take place at the Exchange salerooms Thursday April 30, at noon. This property consists of upward of 180 lots and water-rights on Riverside Roulevard, Riverside Park, 93d, 94th, 95th-96th-sts. and Grand Boulevard.; also 19 water-fronts on Twelfth-ave, in front of Riverside Park; also the marble store and lot No. 25 Park-place. The assessed value of

btore and lot No. 25 Park-place. The assessed value of this property two years ago was upward of a million and a half of dollars, and much interest is folt by owners of West-side lots in the result of the sale, which is peremptory and without reserve, by order of the Supreme Court in partition.

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